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#### ALL INJURED.

Attempt to Capture the Notorious Flemings.

A Desperate Encounter Takes Place, in Which All the Participants Were Hurt and Two Are Already Dead-Another, It is Believed, Will Die.

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Jan. 29.-Ed Hall and "Doe" Swindell, two of the men shot in the terrible fight with the majesty's guest, and the ex-chancellor Fleming boys at Boggs, W. Va., last will realize that the gratitude of his Saturday, arrived here Sunday. From court and the people for his incomthem was learned the full particulars parable service remains unaltered. of the fight, the facts of which have Every patriot thanks the emperor for been so meagerly reported, owing to preparing so joyful a day for Ger-AND CONVEYANCER, the inaccessibility of the town from many. May this feast of reconciliation to abolish entirely the sugar bounty and leave railroad and telegraph.

Off and on since the bloody and fiend- cal life.' ish murder of the Mullins family, almost two years ago, by Doc Taylor, re- Friederichsruhe ladies dressed in white parties of men have been on the watch and have made raids to capture the wreath bound with ribbons and bear-Most active in these raids were the

they that at times when they came which he wore a fur coat. He was acupon the Flemings they were singled companied by Princess Bismarck and out as marks for their unerring rifles. several friends. Six girls led the way, pie as its mouthpiece to report a resolution de-Esconced in the mountain fastnesses strewing flowers. of Kentucky, among friends, it was At the station large crowds from

almost impossible to get at the Flem- Hamburg arrived and vociferously tional interests require that it shall pursue its ings. So secure they felt that they cheered the prince. At the station own line of policy; foreign intervention in the went so far as to plant a crop, one of Princesss Bismarck stood in front of political affairs of the islands will be regarded them in women's dress doing the plow- the saloon until the departure of the ing and attended to the running of a train. When the train pulled out the

past year. The Flemings repeatedly Prince Bismarck was visibly gratified. sent them word that they would on old | He was in excellent spirits. scores shoot any of them on sight. The The train arrived punctually at the from a sense of bringing the guilty to cers, were waiting the prince's arrival. | mitted the vital amendment of Monday, and by justice, now turned to a personal mat- When the train stopped Prince Henry ter. With the Indian thirst for revenge stepped out from the group surround-Jno. Branham, Ed Hall and Doc Swin- ing him and walked to the carriage oc- the bill. dell began in earnest to wipe out cupied by the ex-chancellor. He warm-Was to M. M. FRITAN, Wise C.H. Va at any cost their differences.

to make their way into West Virginia | in waiting. Branham, Hall and Swindell followed closely after them, and on last Safarday located them in Boggs, an out-of- Prince Bismarck's uniform was the sure they were not wrong in their men, a siers, with a general's distinctions. man in the guise of a tax collector was The cheering and salutations from made their preparations for the fight, saluted the crowd frequently. which they well knew the Flemings, for revenge and rather than face the hangman's noose, would make to the

The Flemings were making some grazed the back of Hall's head, coach passed along. causing him to loose his hold on Cal, who then drew his pistol and bethrough the neck and made for the dial nature. door. John Branham, in spite of his bravery, was lying on the floor with turned his attention to Henan, and a and the greatest of his subjects. bloody duel followed. Standing face to face at a distance of ten paces they fought unflinchingly until, with one bullet through his chin and his hand rendered useless, Henan Fleming ran into a back room to make his escape. Finding no outlet, he ran back to the door and threw up his bloody and still bleeding hands, with the fingers shot

"I can't do any more, Ed," he said; "I surrender."

Branham and Cal Fleming have since died. If Henan Fleming lives, which fire on the prisoner. is not certain, it is believed that if the chance is given him he will turn state's the spectators. Officers soon disevidence and implicate in the murder armed Burke, and found that Newcomb of the Mullins' family men whom no one for an instant suspect of being connected with such a terrible deed.

Public Printer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-It was reported Sunday night with considerable positiveness that the president has promised the public printership to F. A. Crandall, of Buffalo, N. Y. A New York democratic congressman says the president told him that he did not intend to make any more appointments, surely none from his state, until the senate confirmed a lot of nominations before it. New York democrats do not know of the president's reported intention to nominate Crandall public

The Yankees Shivering With Cold.

Boston, Jan. 29. - The biggest storm of the year struck New England Friday in congress, and will after the tariff is adopted. The appropriation bills for pennight about 13 o'clock. Saturday morn- bill is out of the way be out of Wash- sions and for the District of Columbia were reing ten inches of snow had fallen and ington much of the time during the rethe wind was blowing a regular bliz- mainder of his term. zard. As yet there are no signs of abatement. The storm seems to extend all over New England. The Central Vermont trains from the north, the Portland train from the east, the Atthrough trains from all points south tioning the right of Secretary Carlisle the amount was \$150.531,787, including deficienare badly delayed.

## Miss Woolson Suicided.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- It is reported from Venice that the American novelist, Constance Fenimore Woolson, whose mitted suicide by jumping from the window of the house where she lived. A few months' attack of influenza left symptoms of insanity.

No More Messages.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Commercial Cable Co., Sunday received the following notice: "The telegraph service with the State of Parana is suspended by order of the Brazilian authorities."

Elevator Accident. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 29 .- Three chambermaids, Maggie Barkley, Maggie elevator from the sixth story to the of any form of license. bottom of the Orme hetel.

#### A DAY OF JOY

For the Ex-Chancellor and German Peo ple--- Never Yet Has Man Received Such a Demonstration at Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-Prince Bismarck, his son, Count Herbert, and several friends left Friederichsruhe at halfto Berlin. The North German Gazette says:

Bismarck. Friday the prince will be his

At 9:10 o'clock Friday morning six to Prince Bismarck a large laurel ing the inscription, "A happy journey." When the time arrived for the start to Branham boys, Ed Hall and Doc Swin the station, Prince Bismarck appeared dell. So eager and conspicuous were attired in a cuirassier uniform, over

crowd broke out in cheers, which lasted The Branham crowd did not, how- for some time. Some of those present the ways and means committee as to wool. ever, give up the pursuit, but cried: "A prosperous journey!" while Tuesday they carried the day for free sugar, have hunted and watched for the others shouted: "Auf wiedersehen!"

motive of the Branham crowd in the Lehrete station. Prince Henry, of capture, that of obtaining the reward Prussia, the emperor's brother; the govfor the bodies, dead or alive, and never ernor of Berlin and a large suit of offi-They soon made it too hot for the and Count Herbert. The party then Flemings in Kentucky, causing them | walked to the royal state coach that was

Count Herbert and the governor of Berlin drove in the second carriage. the-way town in West Virginia. To be white one of the Halberstadt cuiras-

Half a squadron of the gardes du corps rode in front and behind the closed state coach.

Most of the houses along the route were decorated with flags. The entire purchases in a little store when Hall, population of Berlin, swelled by thouthe first of three, walked fearlesly in sands of people from all parts of Ger- laid aside in order to give to Mr. Allen, the Neand caught Cal Fleming with one hand many, had apparently turned out to while he brought his pistol to bear welcome the return of the prince, and with the other. Instantly Henan Flem- the younger element in the crowds ing leved his pistol and the ball cheered themselves hourse as the state

When the party arrived at the castle, Prince Bismarck and Prince Henry degan firing. Hall, recovering himself, scended from the state coach and en- no more efficacy now than a piece of blank padrove a 44 into Cal Fleming's brain, tered. The emperor, who was standing felling him to the floor. In the mean- at the foot of the stairs to receive his time Henan Fleming's unerring aim guests, wore as a special mark of honor had been doing deadly work. Swin- the uniform of the Bismarck cuiras- delegation to filibuster against the possible indell, before, either from slowness or siers. His reception of the old statesfright, he could fire, received a ball man was of the warmest and most cor-

His majesty greeted the prince with one hole just above the left and one pressed on the old man's neck sealed through his right lung. Hall now the reconciliation between the emperor

Prince Bismarck's gravity of demeanor during his reception by his majesty was much commented upon.

## BULLETS IN COURT.

The Intended Victim Escapes and Knocks

Mr. Vernon, Ky., Jan. 27.—Thursday afternoon, during the examining trial of Bill Newcomb for shooting his sisterin-law with an old musket, some days tion referred to the judiciary committee for a husband, drew a revolver and opened

There was a wild stampede among sustained no damage from the flying balls more than a few holes through his clothing.

The shooter was placed in charge of an officer and later gave bond. At the conclusion of Newcomb's trial, as he was being taken back to jail, he esneck, which put him to sleep for half | crafte side.

Newcomb was held to the grand jury in the case for shooting.

## Harter Will Be Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- After the pas-

Favorable to Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The judiciary

#### Mitchell Likes Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 27. - Mitch-

worse for his defeat of Thursday.

To Test Fee and Salary Law. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27. - Auditor Tucker Chinn, in behalf of the State tionality of the fee and salary law.

Prohibition in Iowa Will Stand. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 27.-It is pretty certain that the prohibition law will Slim and Alma Symond, and Elevator not be wiped from the Iowa statute Conductor Charles Woods were probably fataily injured by the fall of an alere they are not in favor

## FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-SENATE.-Sinator Call's resolution directing the civil service cemmittee to inquire into the condition of the civil service of the United States, and the expediency of its retrenchment or increase, came up past 9 o'clock Friday morning, en route | for consideration, and Senator Berry (dem., Ark) presented an amendment directing the committee also to report the number of persons employed in the classified service from "It is nearly four years since the em- each state and territory and so far as they can peror has been face to face with Prince ascertain the number belonging to each political party, and whether the public service would be benefited by the repeal of the civil service

law. Adopted House-The fight to amend the segar schedule of the Wilson bill was made in the house Monday. The first amendment was offered by Mr. McRae (dem., Arkansas), to abolished entirely the sugar bounty. In support of his amendment, Mr. McRae said that it proposed bear further fruit for our whole politi- sugar on the free list, where it was placed by the McKinley law. The matter was discussed at length, and at 4:20 the voting began. The first vote was taken upon Mr. Meikeljohn's amendment to substitute Mr. McRae's amendcently hanged, and the Fleming boys, proceeded to the castle and presented ment to abolish the sugar bounty, the provisions of the McKinley law relating to the bounty. This was defeated by a strict party vote. forced to give up consular courts and argument longer than necessary to an-

Senator Cullom made a fierce attack on the Hawaiian episode Tuesday, in which he treated Queen Lil as Mrs. Dominis and Willis as a spy, the general fusiliade will come Wednesday or next day. In order to intercept any further movement on the president's part the committhe on foreign relations directed Senator Turclaring under existing conditions annexation had been duly recognized the highest internaas an act unfriendly to the government of the United States.

House-The radical free traders in the house are in command. This force has overridden the abolition of the sugar bounty and for free coal When the house adjourned Monday night it was in a perplexing wrangle. There was doubt as to just what it had done, because of the intermixing of amendments. When it met Tuesday it was still dazed, and for more than who was himself more toan rattled, resuba vote vociferously in the affirmative it was deish all existing bountles upon the passage of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-SENATE.-The Haly shook hands with Prince Bismarck | waiian question came preminently before the result of the debate was to show that there is division both in the democratic and republican ranks as to the wisdom of adopting the resolution reported by the foreign relation committhe Hawaiian resolution, and by agreement it went over until Thursday, when Senator Teller will take the floor.

House-Possibly the most important phase DUNCAN, MATHEWS & MAYNOR, sent to question them. He returned the crowds that had gathered to witwith evidence sufficient to convince ness his entry into the city evidently the house. Before the bill was reported to the they fear street riots. them they were really the Fleming pleased him very much. He smiled in house by Mr. McMillin in the morning there boys. Branham and his party now response to the cries of welcome, and had been a continuation of the fight in the ways finally, after a prolonged struggle, and with Cockran and Stevens voting against and the republicans voting with them, the bill was reported. In the consideration of the tariff bill iron ore was placed on the free list

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-SENATE-The Ha-They were presented in the morning hour, but braska populist, and opportunity to deliver a legal argument against the authority of the secrotary of the treasury to issue five per cent of the west was the scene last year. bonds. His argument was to the effect that the resumption act of 1875, under which Mr. Carlisle claims authority for the issue and sale of bonds, ceased to be operative as soon as its pur-

House-The nearest approach to anything of interest in the house Thursday was the repeated attempts of the democrats of the New York troduction of an income tax amendment to the tariff bill. There were a good many amendments offered, but only one of importance-that of taking crude opium off the free list and imposing a duty of \$1 per pound. This, like all the the utmost heartiness, and a kiss other amendments approved by the ways and means committee, was adopted. At 4:40 the house took a recess in order to permit the helding of a democratic caucus to consider the income tax bill. By a vote of 80 to 71 the democrats of the house of representatives, in the caucus voted to make the internal revenue bill. including the income tax, an amendment to the customs revenue bill before the house.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- SENATE-The session Friday was devoted to a discussion of Senator Call's public land resolution, and a general colleguy over the federal elections bill. strong appeal was made by Senator Call in favor of the homesteaders of Florida, who, he alleged, were being deprived of their rights by land-grant railroads without authority of law, and he finally succeeded in having his resoluago, Mat Burke, the wounded woman's | careful inquiry into the legal rights of the question. Senator Chandler made an effort to have the bill repealing the federal election laws postponed until next December, but the motion was, of course, promptly defeated by the democrats on a roll call After an executive session adjourned until Monday.

House-The only amendment to the tariff bill adopted by the house Friday was one increasing the duty on cut stones unset to thirty per cent. ad valorem, and taking rough, uncut stones from the free list and placing them on the dutiable list at fifteen per cent. ad valorem. The ways and means committee, which desired to reduce the duty on cut stones from fifteen to ten per cent, was overruled in this pied Burke as they were leaving the matter. An attempt to place tin-plate on the court house. He made a grab for freelist was unsuccessful. There was Friday, him and dealt him a fist blow on the as on the preceding day, considerable open,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- SENATE .- The sesate was not in session Saturday. House-The house committee on rules Saturday agreed to an order allowing the income tax to be offered as an amendment to the tariff bill, giving Monday a d Tuesday for general debute, Wednesday for debate and amendsage of the Wilson tariff bill it is un- ments under the five-minute ride, with general derstood that Mr. Harter of Ohio will debate in the evenings, the vote to come on the take little interest in congressional day noon. It is expected there will be a hot fight before the rule mended for pension expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1805, is \$151.581,570, which is practically in accordance with the last revised estimates of the commissioner of pencommittee of the house, by a vote of 9 sions. The total is \$14,019,780 less than the apto 4, ordered a favorable report on Rep- propriation for the fiscal year of 1894, which a few months. resentative Bailey's resolution ques- plied for pensions in any year before 1893, when

A Republican Ticket in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 20. - There is to be a republican ticket in the field at ell, who has become very fond of St. the State election in August. Sccre-Augustine, will go back there, and with tary Deleinos, of the republican camhis wife spend several weeks in resting paign committee, has issue a call for The coroner's jury returned a verdict for murder in the first degree, in killand enjoying himself. The English a meeting of the committee February pugilist was bright and chipper early 8 to formulate plans. He says the intent. Wright immediately gave him accused has been in the Clarksburg jail Friday morning, and seemed none the democratic party is divided, and that self up. the republicans may hope to win.

Fatai Kabies From a Horse. DANVILLE, ILL., Jon. 29.-John Seabold, of Fouth Danville, died in agony and County Auditors association, will of hydrophobia. He was bitten on the at once begin suit to test the constitu- right arm by u horse at l'ao'o, Ind., four or five years ago. The Saloons Closed.

LAPONTE, In L. Jan. 29. -Buck Stanley, an ex-prison guard, is engaged in

## FROM JAPAN.

The Soshi Advocating the Expulsion On the Bonds, the Selgniorage and of Foreign Missionairies.

Great Fxcitement Exists, and Ploodshed and Violence May Be Precipitated at Any Time-An Element as Dangerous as the European Auarchists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. - News brought by the steamer Belgic shows that Japan is in a state of excitement appearance before the house judiciary and that bloodshed and violence may committee Thursday resulted in some be precipitated at any time. In Japan interesting statements and admissions the anti-foreign agitation increases, by the secretary. The sudden dissolution of Parliament simply advertised the weakness of the | the secretary of the treasury had no government. A majority of the lower authority to use any portion of the prohouse, the vice-president of thea diet ceeds from the sale of bonds for other and the Christians are all clamoring purposes than the redemption of United for the enforcement of the treaty revis- States notes was the pencing proposiion, which means that foreigners will tion. Secretary Carlisle made no atbe debarred from extending trade tempt at speech-making, nor did he in the interior, and that they will be confine himself to any particular line of WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senate-Although submit to jurisdiction of Japanese swer questions.

expulsion of foreign missionaries, al- odd millions of seigniorage. though every progressive Japanese admits that the missionaries have done the position of the administration on much to sid the country and to bring | this subject and settles at once and for two hours there was an argument to make clear in wealth. Curiously enough, many all the issue which has been raised so the action of the previous day. The chairman, native Christians declare that the often. withdrawal of the missionaries "If issue certificates against seignwill help Christianity; so the lorage so-called," said the secretary, cided to make all grades of sugar free and abol- anti-foreign movement is religious, "I must have dollars in silver com with political and commercial, and it is which to redeem those certificates. I gaining such headway that the best can not get these dollars unless I coin observers in lokohama declare that bullion on hand, and I can not coin senate again Wednesday, and after an hour's the government will have great diffi- bullion on hand in less than three brisk discussion went over until Thursday. The culty in checking it, or in preventing vears." open outrages. England has done | Such a clear statement as this of the interior, and the closing of all except of the judiciary committee, as it re-The foreign colonies a Toxio and contention of those who have been de-Yokohama are alarmed as the native manding the creation of notes which night when the income tax bill was brought into hatrel is so plainly manifested, that would have nothing back of them, and

### MIDWINTER EXPOSITION.

The San Francisco Fate Opened With Great | the face of the bills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Saturday is a great day in the history of the Chicago World's fair in miniature, which owes its inception to the wonderful triumph of which the metropolis Technically the grounds have been open for visitors since New Year's were at that time far from completion. By proclamation Gov. Markham declared the day a legal holiday throughout the state, and his action was seconded by Mayor Ellert, who issued a proclamation closing all municipal offices and calling upon business men of the city to close their establishments. This request was very generally complied with, and between the suspension of business and the elaborate decorations and abundance of bunting San Francisco presented a gala

The formal exercises at the exposition grounds were preceded by a grand parade of the National Guard, friendly and patriotic societies and the municipal departments. The procession was divisions were each headed by a brass band. The exercises opened at 2 o'clock in the court of henor on the green ple. A grand stand with accommodations for several thousand people had also been erected, and this was occupied by representative people from nearly every state in the union. The programme opened with an address of welcome by Gov. Markham on behalf of the state and Mayor Ellert spoke for the city of San Francisco Director General De Young spoke for the exposition, and then, amid a salvo of applause and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner' by the United bands. Mrs. De Young pressed the button, the machinery was started in motion and California's fair was an accomplished fact. When the enthusiasm had subsided Gen. W. H. L. Parnes, the silvercommenced what proved to be a most eloquent oration. The ceremonies closed with the playing of "America" by the United bands of the exposition, be a grand display of fire works.

pressiveness, California's World's fair to buy it at a sacrifice.

hood of a million and a half of dollars.

Woman Shot by a Deputy Sheriff. IDAHO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 29 .- Blanche Cornetto was shot and killed by Deputy

They're Ftill Enemies.

regards arbitration of their differences.

Floods in Coloribia. PANAMA, COLOMBIA. Jan. 27.-The

### CARLISLE

the Deficit.

Certificates Against Seignlorage Impossible, as Bullion Could Not Be Coined-The Issuance of Bonds the Only Remedy, Says the Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-Mr. Carlisle's

The Bailey resolution declaring that

tribunals, which are notoriously preju- The talk between the secretary and diced and corrupt. The capital is over- the members of the committee, which run with Soshi of poor scholars, who developed Mr. Carlisle's defense or reaare venomous haters of everything for- sons for selling bonds, drifted into the eign. They advertise to lend their ser- silver question on an inquiry as to the ces to candidates desiring election, secretary's views on seigniorage. for money, and they seem to be reviv- There has been an earnest effort on the inexpedient, and as the provisional government | ing the lawless practices of the Ronins, | part of many democratic congressment who flourished under the old feudal to procure the issue of certificates against the seigniorage which it has From these men, who are as reckless been calculated will amount to \$55,000,and desperate as European anarchists, | 600 when the bullion now on hand is there is much to fear. They have al- coined. Throughout the country the ready made weral assaults on foreign- secretary's bond policy has been criters in Tokio and Yokohama, and ladies | icized, and the argument was used that have been grossly insulted in the he had no right to resort to a bend sale streets. The Soshi are advocating the | while he had at his command this fifty-

Mr. Carlisie's reply can be taken as

nothing to project her subjects, but it requirements for an issue of certificates is understood Russia has declared that against an imaginary profit on silver Various amendments were submitted to the expulsion of roreigners from the seemed to bring conviction to members the large ports, will not be tolerated. | vealed to them the absurdity of the which could not be redeemed with dollars which would have no other existence than the declaration printed on

In regard to the bond sale, Mr. Carlisle stated that he had but recently adopted the idea that the secretary of Golden state. It marks the formal the treasury had this authority, but he opening of the Midwin er exposition, a had waited until the last possible moment for congress to take some action for the relief of the treasury. The only mistake he could now see that he had made was in waiting so long. He said the necessity for a sale of

bonds was imperative, as the deficiency day, but the formal inauguration was | was increasing at an alarming rate, pose—the redemption of cuistanding legal tender of the buildings and exhibits be the amount of the shortage at the be the amount of the shortage at the end of the present fiscal year unless congress took immediate action. Questioned as to his opinion of the right of the secretary to continue the sale of bonds, Mr. Carlisle frankly answered that there was no limit under existing law upon his powers in this direction.

The most significant part of Mr. Carlisle's testimony was that in relation to his right to use money obtained from the sale of bonds for current expenses of the government. He said to the committee that if congress should make an appropriation for any purpose "out of moneys not otherwise appropriated," and if the only available asset at his command was money received from the sale of government securities, he would be compelled to several miles in length and the twenty use that money and he would feel him-

self perfectly justified in doing so. The secretary gave the committee figures to show that what was known sward of which there was standing as the 'reserve," for which \$95,000,000 room for over a hundred thousand peo- of bonds had been sold, had all been exhausted by the redemption of United

## BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

Its Affairs in a Rad Way-Talmage Will Write and Lecture.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The affairs of the Brooklyn tabernacle are greatly complicated and the reported shortage of \$40,000 in the accounts of John Woods, the ex-treasurer of the corporation, has not served to reassure the members of the church that all is right. Mr. Wood is declared by Dr. Talmage to be entirely innocent of the charge of embezzlement, but the report of the! tongued orator of the Pacific coast, trustees shows an apparent shortage of more than \$40,000, and Wood has been called upon for an explanation.

It was rumored in Brooklyn Thursday that the charges against the exthe multitude of spectators joining in | treasurer were trumped up by the trusthe chorus. Saturday night there will tees, several of whom are real estate dealers, to depreciate the value of the While in point of grandeur and im- tabernacle property and enable them

in the city of churches and would op- ago. The total outlay to date on account | erate from there, writing for the newsof the fair has been in the neighbor- papers and occasionally delivering a series of lectures in other cities.

Unusual Action in a Murder Case. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 26.-Thursday morning Judge Maxwell, of Sheriff Wright in a fit of jealous rage the Harrison county criminal court, re-Sunday morning in east Idaho Springs leased on bail Henry Wetzel indicted that Wright shot her with felonious ing Richard Sprouse last summer. The since, and was in a dying condition from confinement and worry. It is reported that the state has a weak case, London, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch dated Sprouse being a member of a party of at Buenos Ayres Saturday says that roughs, who wavlaid Wetzel and Rear Admiral Benham has failed to endeavored to beat him to death. The bring President Peixoto and the insur- case will probably never come to trial gent leaders to any understanding as should Wetzel recover, which is doubt-

> Gen. John McNulta's Claim. BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 26.-Gen.

John McNulta, ex-president of the Corn Cauca Vailey is inundated. The flood | Belt bank, of this city, made a stir in temperance work at liam et. Four is the most destructive of the century. financial circles, Thursday, by bringhundred persons be we taken the pledge All the crops have been swept away, and every saloung a me place has been and the damage in other respects is be which he claims due him as commission yond computation. Widespread dis- fon \$150,000 of stock, which the bank did tress is certain, and a famine is feared not issue according to agreement.

### BAILEY AND BONDS.

The Texas Congressman's Bill Favorably Reported to the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. - Secretary Carlisle's bond sale was fortunately timed to avoid danger of adverse legislation by congress. That congressional criticism was expected is admitted by the secretary of the treasury, and the cction of the judiciary committee of the house in favorably reporting the Bailey resolution Friday, shows how decided is democratic sentiment against

It is not expected that Mr. Bailey's resolution, which declares that money derived from the sale of bonds issued under the act of 1875, can be used for no other purpose than the redemption of United States notes, will seriously affect the proposed sale of \$50,000,000 worth of 5 per cents. It is worthy of notice, however, that in anticipation of some such action as that taken Friday, which shows that the judiciary committee was not influenced by the arguments of Mr. Carlisle, Assistant Secretary Curtis was dispatched to New York to drum up bids for the

What Mr. Carlisle can do is not known here. In an emergency like the present one it was thought better to send a New York man to deal with the New York bankers and syndicates rather than either of the other assistant secretaries, who are much better equipped in every respect than Mr.

Mr. Balley's resolution can not be considered until after the tariff bill shall have been disposed of by the house. When it is called up the whole question of the condition of the treasuary, necessity for immediate authorization by congress for a bond issue, and the coinage of the seigniorage will be debated. Before this can happen success or failure of the \$50,000,000 bond issue will have been determined.

From Mr. Cariisle's statement to the judiciary committee Thursday, it is certain that the action Friday will not deter him, in any particular, in the course which he has marked out for himself. As he explained, he felt, through the failure of congress to act for the relief of the treasury, he was justified in exercising his right under the law to obtain the money needed, and, next, to dispose of the proceeds of the bond sale in such a manner as seemed wise to him, whether in meeting the current expenses of the government ordered by congress, or in the redemption of greenbacks.

The democratic opposition to the bond policy of the administration is but another evidence of the growing breach between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

NIAGARA HARNESSED. First Test, Moving the Machinery of the Largest Paper Mill in the World, a Suc-

FALLS CITY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The great Niagara Falls has been harnessed, and Thursday the monster water tunnel proved a success. To the Niagara Falls Paper Co., better known in the west as the Soo Paper Co., belongs the distinction of developing 8,300-horse power in a manner never before attempted in hydraulies. An immense wheel pit, three 1.100-horse power inverted turbines and plenty of

water were the means. The turbines were built by R. D. Wood & Co., of Philadelphia, after special patterns and designs of Prof. E. Geyelin, a celebrated French engineer. The water was let in from the big canal of the Cataract Construction Co., and the huge penstocks filled up with water. The head is sixty-five feet, the greatest that any wheels have been operated under.

The water was turned on by degrees and the wheels began to turn slowly and noiselessly. They moved in perfect form as the water gushed up from beneath on the wheel buckets. Faster and faster turned the powerful turbines without a hitch or jar. It was perfection. The upright shaft transmitted the power to the horizontal shafts, and soon there was the whirring of the countless minor shafts through the

The contract calls for 6,600-horsepower, and the cost, including the lease of the land, is \$8 per horse-power per year for twenty-four hours a day. The whole hydraulic tunnel, which is to develop 120,000-horse-power, and the general power-house with 5,000-horsepower turbines, to operate 5,000-horsepower electric generators for the transmission of power, will be put in operation June 1, when all the scientists and engineers of the country will be invited to attend. The paper mill opened Fri-

day is the largest in the world. The test of the wonderful tur bines was witnessed by the officers of the company, the designers and makers of the wheel.

Vast sums of money and the highest engineering skill in the world have been secured to develop Niagara's great water power. The Niagara Falls Paper Co. has invested thousands of dollars in this plant.

A Short Vacation.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Jan. 29.-James Mease is again in the hands of the law, having been arrested and bound over is not open to comparison with the Co- Dr. Talmage, in discussing the situ- to court, charged with robbery. - He lumbian exposition, yet at the same ation, said that his resignation as pas- was a partner of Marvin Kuhns, an outtime it is a noted exemplification of tor of the tabernacle did not imply that law and murderer, now serving a life what energy and determination can ac- he would leave Brooklyn. He said he sentebee in the Michigan City prison, complish in this country in a period of would continue to make his residence and was released only three months

Measured for Clothes and Coffa. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 .- Bob Marler, the condemned murderer, had his measure taken for the suit of clothes in which he is to be hanged. His measure was also taken for his coffin. Marler was very partisular about the style of his clothes and wants a three-button cutaway. He expressed no preference for any special style of coffin.

The President's Return. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The president arrived in Washington Thursday morning and was at his desk in the white house at his usual time. Miss Rose Cleveland returned with the president. Germaus in Paris Celebrate.

Panis, Jan. 27.-The German colony celebrated Friday night with a banquet at the Hotel Continental, the reconciliation. The emperor's action was loudly applauded.

Almost a Panle in a Church. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 29 .- A panie was parrowly averted at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday evening when fire broke out in the dome.